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EDITOR'S CHAT.

What We Would Do if We Had Time. It is an every-day expression from all sorts of people: What I would do if I had the time! No people are really in earnest when they talk

If I had the time, I would do a great deal of reading, the busy young man or woman says that was waged there the loss to the Americans when asked if he or she has read this or that was 145 killed and missing and 304 wounded. and is obliged to confess mentally that he has really been reading nothing, though finding plenty of time for trivial matters.

If I had the time, I would do nice sewing or embroidery, the young girl says to herself when she is shown the wonderful work accomplished by others, not taking time to consider that this is usually done at odd times which she herself consumes in idle chat.

If I had the time, I would visit the sick and comfort the distressed and find out my friends who are suffering with disappointment and offliction, says the lover of case, who is content to rock and read in the vain belief that he is spending his time as his Creator willed that he

And so it is in everything we think or do; It is always if we had time. We would paint as Cape Ann and the summit of White Mountpictures and sing songs and read books and do | ains. kindly deeds of charity and make our homes beautiful and do our Master's bidding, if we had but the time.

What idle talk is this? Why not learn to make the most of our time, to board the minutes and multiply the hours by keeping head and heart busy devising the ways and means through which we can make the most of the talents that God has given us?

Remember that there is no such thing as finding a convenient season. Whoever does this is resorting to a subterfuge which has been exposed as a fraud and a makeshift since the

You will never have any more time than you send on applications for membership in the Loyal have now. Improve the minutes, have your work ready to catch up when you sit down, Have your book ready, with a mark at the page where you would begin. It may be that you can read but a page at a time, but your mind will go over it during the intervals, and when you are through the thoughts you have gathered will stand by you. Be ever ready to lend a helping hand to those who are about you. Do not wait to be asked. Keep your eyes open and opportunities will multiply on every hand.

Never fear, if you resort to method and system, that time and opportunity will not come to you. It is an old saying that one generally finds what he is looking for, and if we are looking for time we shall have it. An eminent scientist says there is no such

thing as time. Time is immutable; it is we who change, beating ourselves against our selfimposed environments as a bird beats its wings

Could we put ourselves in harmony with the great forces of the universe, we should never get sick, or old, or wrinkled, or despondent; we should not vainly sigh for more time, for time would be ours for everything we should want to de.

An unknown writer expresses a thought on the subject of more time beautifully in the following verses:

WHEN I HAVE TIME. When I have time, so many things I'll do To make life happier and more fair
For those whose lives are crowded now with care!
Pli help to lift them from their low despair When I have time.

When I have time, the friend I love so well Shall know no more these weary toiling days: I'll lead her feet in pleasant paths always, and cheer her heart with words of sweetest praise,

When I have time. When you have time the friend you hold so des

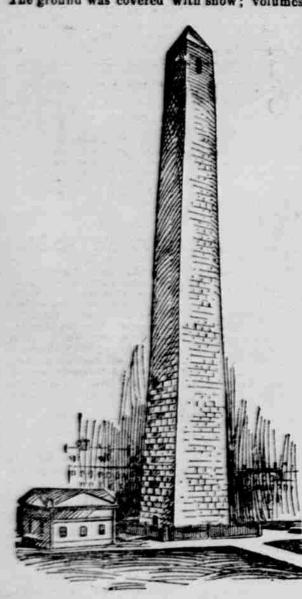
May be beyond the reach of your sweet intent; May never know that you so kindly meant To fall her life with sweet content, When you had time.

Now is the time! Ah, friend, no longer wait To scatter loving smiles and words of cheer To those around whose lives are dear:

They may not meet you in the coming year-Now is the time.

BUNKER HILL MONUMENT. The one great commanding object of the peninsula of Boston is the Bunker Hill Monument in the Charlestown suburbs. It marks the battle fought between the American Revo- of great assistance, and her message brings

lutionists and the British forces, June 17, 1775. Upon arriving in Boston on a recent early Winter morning the editor of the Loyal Home Workers found berself on the railroad grounds on the west side of the Charles River, cut off from the city proper by a long stretch of blazing coal-houses, car-shops, and burning bridges. The ground was covered with snow; volumes



of smoke and flame were filling the morning sir. All communication by rail was cut off, and there was positively no way of reaching per, and each has the print of a flower, probathe city for five or six hours at least, except by | bly a rose, with leaves. walking over an intervening mile or more of railroad tracks. The men on the car were preparing to walk the distance. Why could not Des Moines River and buried them at the place

It required but a moment to decide that sell the buttons, also a penny of the date of she could, and so we all went through the slush and the snow, over the tracks that crossed and recrossed, in and out between the hose-carts and shivering, curious crowds of men and boys, sprinkled by water, blackened by smoke, and Owen, of that city, which took place Feb. 3, at

hurried along by showers of soot and cinders. The fire district was crossed, and we felt in- the Owen residence, 312 Russell avenue. seed like prisoners that had run the gauntlet and knew not which way to turn. How to get | ceremony by Rev. Carroll, in the presence of to the Union Bepot, that was the question. relatives and near friends of the family. Zoe

one street and down another we went, looking

for a street railway. Finally one of us caught

sight of Bunker Hill, and gladly shouted:

"New I know where I am, and the country is

Bunker Hill Monument stands in the center

Here died the patriotic Warren, whose loss

were victorious they lost 1,054 men, including 13 officers killed and 70 wounded. Though a

defeat, Bunker Hill was yet a victory, as, like

Bunker Hill Monument is a shaft, built of

Quiacy granite, 121 feet high. Its foundation

is 12 feet below the surface, and composed of

CONVERSATION CLUB.

Pleasant Interchange of Thought and Sen-

timent.

L.H.W. CADETS.

All loyal, law-abiding citizens of the United

States, and their sons and daughters who would

mended by some Loyal Home Worker, or some

loyal citizen in the communities in which they

OUR ROLL-CALL.

of v., Wapanaucka, Ind. Ter. Total, 15,430.

PASSING IN REVIEW.

Julius W. Gogarn, first Quartermaster, L. H.

Mrs. Hattie M. Savery, Box 24, Proctor, Vt.,

consider them of value should address her.

Charles W. Marata, Valentia, Pa., in becom-

His father served nearly four years in the 67th

Amelia A. Arnold, 43 Ravine St., Rondout

N. Y., has begun an L. H.W. album, and would

like as many photographs as possible. She will

exchange cabinet photographs with all who re-

J. W. Oliver, 7th Pa., residing at Warrens-

Laura Roberts, 612 Webster street, Joliet, Ill.

joins the L.H.W. Cadets to-day, and would be

Pearl Emerson, Spartansburg, Pa., has been a

member of the C.C. for years, and expects

One of the most valued members of the L.H.W.

writes that she found the chat on letter-writing

cheer to the Editor's heart when she says: "]

often wonder if you realize how much your

Grace H. Hunt, Reedtown, O., one of the

THE BANNER OF BEAUTY AND GLORY.

music patriotic and inspiring. It has received

And I cannot see why it cannot be placed

side by side with "America," or why the name

of Dr. Pierce should not be coupled with that

of Dr. Smith. While "America" tells of a land

free from British thrall, "The Banner of

Beauty and Glory" tells of a Nation "rounited,

regenerated and at peace." In the words of

The banner of blue and of crimson hue,

The Banner of Beauty and Glory."

"Then thunder your cheers, huzza,

And the white of the bly's dew.

RISTORIC BUTTONS.

but the Indians, learning of a plan to steal the

body, removed the remains five miles up the

now known as Black Hawk. Mrs. Mumaw will

A C.C. WEDDING.

O., formerly an active member of the C.C., sends

a pleasant account of the marriage of Julius W.

Gogarn, of South Bend, Ind., and Josephine M.

The marriage was celebrated at high noon

Ruth A. Killam, 31 Marion street, Cleveland,

1800, as she is greatly in need of money.

For the flag of the Nation's free,

For its stripes and its stars,

As it floats over land and sea :

the noble anthem let us sing :

And its battle sears,

glad to correspond with C.C. and L.H.W.

L.H.W. Cadets: Thomas L. Lee, Columbus,

Annual dues 25 cents.

where will wish him success.

Minneapolis.

N. Y. (1st L. I. Vols).

spond by sending their own.

shortly to join the L.H.W.

older ones, who read them."

friend," as he terms it."

ville, Pa., desires correspondence.

Bull Run, it nerved a Nation's he to valiant

showered upon them. members, and presents numerous and costly signify the esteem in which they are held. They will be at home to their friends at 708

"C.C. friends, congratulations are in order, as this is a most happy marriage, and I am proud to say I witnessed the happy event."

LOYAL HOME WORKERS. Secretary's Bulletin-Newsfrom Active Members L.H.W.

Edith Harvey, Bellview, Pa. SECRETARY'S NOTES.

of grounds included within a redoubt which was built on Breed's Hill by the Revolutionists in their stand against the British. In the battle was so deeply deplored. Though the British Secretary his support. Respectfully, AMOS L. SEAMAN, Secretary.

L.H.W. COMMENTS. Henry J. Buchen, Sheybogan, Wis., mourns the loss of his beloved mother, who died, after an illness of two weeks, of nervous prostrasix courses of stone. There are 84 courses | tion, aged 49. The sincere sympathy of all members of the L. H. W. will attend our faithabove the surface. The base of the obelisk is ful friend and beloved co-worker in his afflic-

that place. Address, Wapanucka, I. T.

Marta Scott Mobley, Summitsville, Ind., makes another plea for Mrs. Cunningham, wife seeds, also.

L. E. Glover, Secretary of Circle 1, L.H.W. flourishing condition. Rival literary societies join the Loyal Home Workers in their march of spring up and pass away. Parties are gotten Progress and Patriotism, are asked to send on their names to our roll-call. They must come recomup on our meeting nights to break us up, but we keep on and get stronger all the time." tive. When their names are on the roll call they become cadets of the L. H.W., and are entitled to

Home Workers Association. Amos L. Seaman, Secretary, 5161 Minerva avenue, St. Louis, Mo. beloless than ever. O.; John Moore, Co. B, 4th Iewa, Pleasant Val-Mary A. Silloway, Vice-President, L.H.W., ley, Yeliowstone Park, Wyo.; Lucy Howell, d.

> Buffalo in a Pullman car decorated with national colors and L.H.W. emblems. P. E. Lamunyan, Secretary of Lincoln Circle, 2, L. II.W., invites all members of the C.C. and L. H. W. to attend the regular meeting at the

J. R. Winn, Secretary of L. H. W. for Arkansas, writes that the L.H.W. is destined to become one of the great societies for patriotism in this country, linking the States together by a chain that is stronger than iron. "What a great power," he says, "we can have who keep our pledges to work for progress and patriotism. How can we be silent when we owe our best like to exchange specimens of Florida wood for efforts to our country." He calls upon his Arthe buttons of the different States, North and

kansas friends to respond to his requests for South. Among his carios is a sutler's shincorrespondence in order to build up the L.H.W. plaster, 11th N. J. Cav., "good for five cents in trade." Address 728 East Fifteenth street, Earl Carr, Clear Creek, N. Y., makes a plea for Cuban independence, and thinks the United States cannot afford to withhold their assistance has a number of photographs of officers of the in the great conflict which a brave people is 25th and 26th Mass., originally belonging to making to be free from Spanish tyranny. He Col. David M. Woodward, of which she desires says: "The flag of Cuba, first raised by Lopez in to dispose. Veterans or their friends who may 1851, consists of three stripes of blue, two of white, and a red equilateral triangle at the base, with a single white star in the center. The ing an L.H.W. Cadet says he has been a colors are our own red, white and blue. Is this reader of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE for 12 years.

> the ensigns of the nations?" THANKS TO MARY A. SILLOWAY.

flag of the single star to take its place among

At a regular meeting of the Loyal Home Workers of Minnesota, held in Minneapolis, adopted:

coluntary on ker part: Therefore, Resolved, That this Circle extend thanks to Mrs. Silioway, and heartily commends the noble and unselfish spirit which prompted her to give the L. H. W. the honor of the patriotic deed.

NATIONAL PROGRESS COMMITTEE.

M. Dell Adams, Chairman of the National dressed to her, at 720 North Clinton street, Defiance, O., before March 1, 1897. Upon the scope of the papers she writes as follows:

fiction. Many of our most widely-read writers 'Modern School of Fiction" will rely almost, pleasure, the joys and sorrows, and all the varying emotions crowded into a human life." Realism is exemplified to-day in the work

of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, "the patriot's produced by the younger writers, such as Ham-Lida M. Bonney, writing from Slate Lick Pa., of the National Anthem, "The Banner of reading public. Beauty and Glory," words and music by Rev. As our next progress work we will discuss, W. O. Pierce, Winchester, Ind., a member of

review, and study the works of the two authe L. H.W., says: "The words are sublime, the thors named, or any other writers of the same kind. Among W. D. Howells's most popular works we find "A Hazard of New Fortunes," the indorsment of several patriotic organizations, as well as the high commendation of "A Foregone Conclusion," and a "Chance Acsuch representative Americans as Gen. Lucius | quaintance." The first is published by Harpers, Fairchild, Gen. Russell A. Alger, and our Presi- and the last two by Houghton. Mr. Howells dent, Kate Brownlee Sherwood. It is destined wrote the introduction to "Main Traveled to be sung wherever the honored flag holds | Roads," by Hamlin Garland.

it may interest all. We will lay down no distinct ontline for your work, but it may be a brief review of any of the works mentioned, of any of the other works of the other two, or of any other realist, or a presentation of the writer's own views on the subject, just as fancy or inspiration may direct.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD.

Workers. SCALLOPED POTATOES.

thin, put in dish a layer of potatoes and

Two historic buttons are reported by Mrs. sprinkle with salt, pepper and a little butter; Mary A. Mumaw, 135 Astor street, Hazleton, then add another layer of potatoes, and so on Pa. She found them 30 years ago in a garden until the dish is nearly full; then fill with milk or cream. Bake one hour and a half. in Portland, Iowa, a mile and a half from the place where the Indian Chief Black Hawk was DELMONICO PUDDING. buried. The buttons seem to be made of cop-One quart of milk, three tablespoonfuls corn starch mixed with a little cold milk, the yolks This was the first burial place of Black Hawk.

of sugar; spread over the top, and return the

pudding to the oven until it is a delicate brown. MINNEHAHA CAKE. One-half cup of butter, one and one-half cups of sugar, whites of six or the whole of three eggs, one cup sweet milk, two and one-half cups flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder. Bake in three layers. For filling, take one cup of sugar and four tablespoonfuls water, boiled till clear. Stir it into the beaten white of one egg quickly, and add one-half cup of raisins, eeded and chopped fine, and one-half cup

Free to all Wemen.

accessory to a crime.

A Study of the International Sunday-School Lesson Appointed for Feh. 28, 1897.

Subject: The Disciples Driven from Jerusalem, Go to Samaria. Acts, 8:1-17.

[One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as indicated above.

INTRODUCTION.

Starke says of the Book of Acts: "A witness | Captain of a steamer, a physician, or a clergyof apostolic doctrine and primitive Christianity; a rule and guide for the government, the | hold on to the very last. discipline, and the order of the Church; an armory which furnishes the Church with weapons in its conflict with Antichrist; a repository that offers a remedy for every souldestroying disease engendered by errors in the faith and offenses in the life and conduct of men; a storehouse which abundantly nourishes faith, patience, and hope; a mirror and a stimulus, promoting love and its appropriate works;

a treasury, abounding in learning and sound pleasant to read in New York Tribune editorial, evangelistic work. Dec. 20, 1896: "Holmes said that a man has three distinct personalities-himself as he thinks himself, himself as his neighbors think him, and himself as he really is. So there are three Bibles-the Bible as some overzealous friends expound it, the Bible as some underscrupulous enemies describe it, and the Bible as it really is. Between the last-named and true Science there is no conflict. On the contrary, the greatest researches and results of Science merely confirm and elucidate the Scriptures."

DISCIPLES SCATTERED. Data.

Acts, 8: 1-4.

Fall of A. D. 37.

Preliminary. St. Stephen had been stoned to death, and the murderers returned from the place of execuion, which was outside the walls of the city of Jerusalem. It is thought by Lange that the Jews were under great excitement, and were encouraged, by their success in getting rid of St. Stephen, to go on in murderous opposition to Christians. Under such influence they began and conducted the "great persecution'

referred to in 8: 1. Whitby says: "It is a very ancient tradition that our Lord assigned 12 years after His Ascension for the conversion of the unbelieving Jews in Judea, saving to His Apostles, 'Go ye out into the world after 12 years.' It shows the reason why the Apostles continued at before St. Philip the Deacon went to Samaria, Jerusalem, while the rest of the Disciples were said it was a field ready for the harvest. scattered abroad."

We notice V. 1 says, "except the Apostles." They must have remained at great risk. But, f under directions to continue in Jerusalem for 12 years from the date of the Resurrection, they could not flee. A special Providence says that the Minnesota L.H.W. will go to would preside over their lives. They were absolutely needed at the Capital. We may put the Resurrection A. D. 30. Hence, there were five years longer time for them to remain in Jerusalem, provided the tradition mentioned by Whitby be true.

> Chapter 8 is immediately connected with V. 60 of Chapter 7. It was not without some advantage to the Church that the Christians of Jerusalem were

scattered into other parts. Each was a witness of Christianity and carried the light with him. Since it is said in V. 4 that those who fled went everywhere preaching," it has been thought we are to understand that the laity were not among those who scattered. In those days, however, it is likely that every Christian carried the good news of salvation through Christ everywhere he went. It is thought that those specially were in-

clined to leave Jerusalem who were there only temporarily, as Cyreniaus, Alexandrians, Cilicians, etc., (see 6:9.) some of whom became converts. It is supposed Sts. Stephen and Philip the Deacon were Grecians as to resi-

We would not class those who fled as cowards. Self-protection is a duty. Many times, in cases where it is not possible to live in peace and safety in a commnity, it would be obligatory to remove.

We must admire the bravery of The Twelve, who, notwithstanding the dangers besetting them, kept the post of duty, though all the time they saw associates, not Apostles, escaping. St. Paul must nave known that St. Luke wrote the words in 8:1-4. They were not complimentary to St. Paul, and yet he permitted their publication. But we notice that, in his own speeches, the Gentile Apostle speaks of himself very harshly when telling how cruelly he treated the Christians before he became one of their number.

St. Paul (Saul). 1. Native of Tarsus, Cilicia, Asia. Acts, 22:3.

2. Born cir. A. D. 1. 3. Named Saul till he became a Christian. 4. A Jew-born in Gentile city. 22:3.

5. Tribe of Benjamin. Phil., 3:5. 6. Father a Pharisee. Acts, 23:6. Himself Pharisee. 7. A Roman citizen. 22:28.

8. Skilled in Greek language. 9. A tent-maker. Acts, 18:3. 10. Brought up at Jerusalem. Acts, 22. 11. Student of Gamaliel. 22:3.

12. Very opposed to Christianity. Acts, 8:3; 22:4: Phil., 3:6. 13. Converted A. D. 37. Acts, 9. 14. Taken into the church at Damaseus. 15. Made three missionary tours. 16. In prison,

a. At Jerusalem. A. D. 58. b. At Caesarea. A. D. 59. c. At Rome. A. D. 60. Again A. D. 66.

17. Wrote 14 Epistles. 18. Said to have been beheaded at Rome, by Nero. A. D. 67 19. Anniversary. Jan. 25.

Words and Phrases.

the Christian standpoint. Those guilty of from \$6 to \$72 a month. 5. You should. stoning St. Stephen did not consider their conduct as persecution. The general idea of persecution is that it is an unreasonable, prejudiced, cruel treatment of good persons.

3. Church. 1. It is not likely there was then an organized sort of Christian hierarchy. We can, however, see hints of organization in the fact of electing descons. Preachers were or naval service by reason of disability reprobably more or less distinct from the laity. Plans were matured for work. They of the new faith were drawn toward each other by commonness of thought, and more yet by the suffering of persecution.

4. Scattered. 1, 4. The tendency of commonness of suffering is to unite, bring together those who are persecuted. But opposition may extend so far that no opportunity is given for mutual association, and no way is left save to flee in different directions. 5. The Apostles. 1. See their names in 1:13, 26,

6. Devout. 2. They could hardly have been open Christians. We may imagine they were kindly-disposed Jews leaning toward Christianity, and at length counted with the followers of the new faith; If those, known to have been in fuil sympathy with St. Stephen, paid even his corpse much attention, they would stir up against themselves special opposition. The burial occurred, according to Hebrew custom, at once after decease. Had St. Stephen been put to death by order of the Roman Court. his friends would probably have been permitted to give burial to the body. This was allowed, we remember, in the case of Christ. Even had the Sanhedrim formally found St. Stephen guilty of blasphemy (6:11), they could not inflict capital punishment. St. Stephen was killed by a mob. It must have required some manhood on the part of the "devout Jews" to give a certain countenance to St. Stephen, and hence some rebuke to his enemies, by showing honor and respect to his dead body.
7. Carried. 2. No coffins in use. Carried

probably on a bier, and the body buried usual clothing. 8. Lansentation. 2. This shows St. Stephen had friends, and was held in great esteem. 9. Haling. 3. Arresting.

Suggestions.

2. In all times opponents, whether in religion, politics, etc., have been inclined to abuse the other side. We are learning that such a course is not fair. Often, indeed, persecution proves an advantage to those thus afflicted. Argument, persuasion, kind treatment, are proper methods of advancing a cause. We are to win

souls for Christ. 3. Burial attentions are parts of Christian ethics. A body (corpse) has associations which make its treatment a great consideration with

man in time of plague, leaders in general, must

PHILIP IN SAMARIA. Data.

Acts, 8:5-8, inclusive, Fall of A. D. 37. Place.

that city by the name of Sebaste. It was the capital of the Province, Samaria. It was greatly improved by Herod the Great. When St. In this day, when much is said about the dis- | Philip left Jerusalem it was very natural to go crepancies between the Bible and Science, it is | to Samaria, a great city; a splendid field for St. Philip the Evangelist.

> 1. One of seven deacons. Acts, 6:5; 21:8. 2. Fled from Jerusalem to Samaria. 8:5. 3. Dealt with Simon the Sorcerer. 8:9-24. 4. Helped the Ethiopian ennuch 8:26-40. 5. Preached from Ashdod to Caesarea.

7. Had four daughters-prophetesses. 21:8, 9. 8. Called on Evangelist. 21:8. 9. His home at Caesarca pointed out to Je-

11. Wrought miracles. Acts, 8:6, 7, 13. We are not to confound the deacon St. Philip with the Apostle of that name. (1:5.) It says plainly in 8:1 that the Apostles remained at | gene, C. Saw, X. L. C. R., Calvin-Swamp Angel.

on Mt. Gerizim, B. C. 409. When the two hatred. And the Jews bated them. Ecc'us, 50:25, 26.

We remember that Christ, a decade of years

Words and Phrases. vated city. Then, in leaving a capital, the traveler is usually said to descend. in regard to Christ's life, work, death, Resurrecgrand doctrines of faith, repentance, forgiveness, salvation. He not only declared all these facts, but urged his hearers to become followers of the precepts of Christ. 3. Gave heed. 6. Listened respectfully.

led them to acts of impurity. In some cases there would be literal uncleanliness from falling into the road and becoming smeared with 6. Spirits. 7. Seemingly personalities. They

settlement of this question. However the victims became afflicted, St. Philip cured them.

Suggestions. in one place, go to another. 5.

1. If not permitted to preach or be Christians 2. The minister is to preach Christ. St. Paul

4. Rejoice over spiritual cure. Away."

Name of the little book just received-tells about Notobac, the wonderful, harmless, economical cure for chewing, smoking, cigaret, or snuff habit. You run no physical or financial risk, for Notobac is absolutely guaranteed to cure or money refunded. Your druggist's got it or will get it. Write for the book-mailed free. THE STERLING REMEDY Co., Box 3, Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind. Agents wanted.

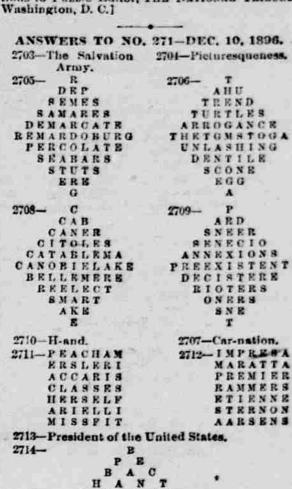
OUR CORRESPONDENTS. (Correspondents should write each question on

a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No attention will be paid to communications not ac-

A Veteran Subscriber, Mt. Vernon, O.—Please insert in the next issue of your paper the full text of Sec. 1754, Revised Statutes. I am desir
of light. (Stand.) 3. Dull. 4. Sphalerites. (Stand.) 5. Slightly. 6. A fulgurite. (Stand.) 7. Miniature. (Stand.) 8. A Greek or Latin proper name. 9. Eats in a slovenly manner. (Stand.) 10. Been. ous to see it again, and it no doubt would be | (Stand.) 11. A letter. interesting reading to numbers of old comrades. Answer. Sec. 1754, R. S., U. S., provides: "Persons honorably discharged from the military sulting from wounds or sickness incurred in the line of duty, shall be preferred for appointment to civil offices, providing they are found to possess the business capacity necessary for proper discharge of the duties of such offices." J. R., Fort Scott, Kan .- Will you kindly state in the column of Correspondence whether a soldier applying for pension under law of June 27, 1890, will receive pension from date of application, or whether the law has been changed? Answer. He will receive pension from date of filing of first application, provided the Commissioner of Pensions is satisfied that the evidence in the case shows a pensionable disability to have existed at the time of filing such first application. This is all the act of March 6. 1896, covers. At the present time, an invalid act of June 27, 1890, pension usually dates only from the filing of the last application subsequent to rejection, there being exceedingly few cases where the evidence (reports of Examining Surgeons) satisfies the Commissioner of the existence of a pensionable degree of disability under said act for any period prior to the filing of said last application. D. G., Columbus City, Ind .- Please publish the

Act of May 3, 1865, bearing upon the subject of descrition from the army. Answer. It is not the

[Every reader is invited to send solutions and original contributions, and to compete for prizes offered. Definitions followed by an asterisk (*) are of obsolete words. Address all communica tions to Puzzle Editor, The NATIONAL TRIBUNE. The Comrades All Over the Country



Authors of word-forms: Gl Gantic (2), Poly, Eu-

BATES

PASTED

STENER

ORALES

LATION

NEW PUZZLES .- NO. 280. NO. 2799-ANAGRAM. M. F.'s smart pen edits it.
-D. C. VER, Philadelphia, Pa.

NOS. 2800-1-SQUARES. (In competition.) 1. Serving to build up. (Stand.) 2. To set at liberty. 3. Clyster pipes. (Dungl.) 4. Dormant. (Obs.) 5. A small ant-eater. 6. A son of Bellophon. (Lamp.) 7. Garments.

1. Quick to resent a trifling affront, 2. Muscles of the elbow and forearm. 3. Paid tax. (Stand.)
4. English judge; 1216 5. To entrail. (Stand.) 6. Seeing. (Stand.) 7. A title denoting a Spanish nobleman of the lower class. -T. HINKER, Bangor, Ps.

NO. 2802-TRANSPOSITION. We'll help them poor feilies their freedom to gain, While we keep a sharp eye for the chance that is

"There's many a good Spanish one to be made, And both the old Two will be asking our aid When we're back, and our pockets with wealth loaded full, For we'll each of us be a ward boss with a 'pull." Said Michael, "A fig for your good Spanish THREE I'm thinking a pair of poor fools we should be To FOUR off to Cuba and fight for the nigger,

Expecting in that way to make our wealth bigger. Your face would be FIVE than the dough in the That you eat with your six, when the General *Take these bandits, these seven-I hope it will Outside of the gates of the city and shoot 'em."

-FIREGLOW, Independence, Kan. NOS. 2803-4-SQUARES.

(In competition.) One of a military people of Russia.
 Prayer.*
 A St. Andrew's cross.
 Residing.
 A native of Asia.
 Town of Austria, Tyrol.
 The -MENTOR, Chicago, Ill. 1. An island in the Persian Gulf. (Worc.) 2. Town of Nicaragua, 3. King of the Visigoths in Spain; 710. 4. A token, 5 A Greek or Latin proper name 6. A common pot herb belonging to the Goosefoot family. 7. A drunken, dissolute fellow.

-ROKEBY, Ridge, O. NO. 2805-TRANSPOSITION. As some COMPLETE who strikes the strings, And leads us into rest, With melody whose sweetness wings
Into each cloistered breast And soothes our sorrow in the world Of hope its woes impel, Until despair is downward hurled

Where shades of darkness dwell-

As some dear master of the past Leaves mighty sons to rise To-day, sublime and true and vast Beyond the centuries-So comes within our lives the touch Of radiance half unknown, That sordid souls may vainly clutch And seek to call their own. Above our vile domain of sin, Where shadow sits supreme, Each life must know some light within Its somber-shrouded dream.

It may be brief-one snulit day, Whose paths are all untrod— Then back to FINAL on the way That leads away from God! -CINDERS, Philadelphia, Ps.

NOS. 2806-7-SQUARES. (In competition.) A rank tuft of bog grass.
 Witty. (Stand.)
 Columnar.
 A salt of spivic acid.
 Frequenting the ocean.
 A noisy company. (Stand.) 1. Pins for use on the platen of a printing-press. (Stand.) 2. A town of Prussia. 3. Pertaining to

the natural mode of development of anything. 4. Plural. 5. To trespass. 6. The Unionidia. (Stand.) 7. To be successful. —T. Hinken, Bangor, Pa. NO. 2908-ANAGRAM. If we are to try Britain at

The game of peaceful settling Disputes that sometimes rise, and that Are not a little nettring However good the rule for play, We should ere we complete it. Just ask ourselves, "When mad, how may A hearty Briton treat it? -T. H., Moscow, Idaho.

NOS. 2809-10-DIAMONDS. 1. A letter. 2. A local impersonation of the god of light. (Stand.) 3. To flinch. (Stand.) 4. Gallic chief; 279. 5. Inadequately. 6. A thunderstorm. (Stand.) 7. Feeble. (Stand.) 8. Old tombs in Russis, dating from the ninth century. (Stand.)
9. Defiles. 10. Ice. (Stand.) 11. A letter. 1. A letter. 2. A local impersonation of the god Moriah, Mo.

-CALVIN, Whitehouse, N. J. NOS. 2811-12-SQUARES.

 Angels. 2. To plant again. 3. A genus of Turbellaria. 4. To concrete into lumps.* 5. Suck-ling. 6. An understanding. (Stand.) 7. Began. 1. Angels. 2. To renew the impression of. 3. Without action. (Dungl.) 4. The pintail duck. 5. Those who lick. 6 Intestinal, 7. A town of Moravia, in Znaym. (Wore.) -LUCILE, Washington, D. C.

CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS. The series of base-words suggested by Rokeby is

proving easy for at least one of our squarists, T.

Hinker having conquered four of the list to date. Six excellent combinations appear this week and many of the crew have yet to be heard fromsuch "old masters" as C. Saw, Phil Down, Tunste and K. T. Did being particularly requested to enter the race .- D. C. Ver contributes his first puzzie this week-a perfect anagram, even to the apostrophe. The "lone star" of far-off Idaho has also a clever and timely Anagram, and Fireglow, Mentor and Calvin once more come back into the ranks this week. We are indeed happy that we are able to present so fine an array of contributions .- Primrose will reopen "Mystic Argosy" in the Waverley Magazine, of Boston. This is a weekly periodical giving subscriptions for acceptable MSS, and Boyer will doubt ess have a long string of contributors before many weeks pass. Warerley's Editor, too, will probably be obliged to wade through an extra amount of con-tributed matter from now on.—The Eastern Enigma will very shortly appear. Send for copy to E. E. Hollingworth, 721 Union St., Brooklyn, N. Y., inclosing stamp if you are not an E. P. L. member.—A goodly number of ORACLES forms were published last week, and we have more in stock. The word was pretty thoroughly worked.
—Some flats by Iron Mask have been "tied up" for a fortnight, owing to their length and the de-R. O. CHESTER. Pension.

PENSION

COMMISSIONER.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I am very much pleased to see so many indorsements from comrades of Hon. J. A. Pickler for Commissioner of Pensions. He is our second John A. Logan in so far as his interest in pension legislation and fair treatment to the Nation's wards is concerned. He has championed our cause in the past in Congress and out, and was never so busy but what any communication from a comrade received a prompt response. Therefore, I desire to say to the comrades, let us pull together for the Major. -S. P. HALL, Co. H, 21st Wis., Wentworth, S. D.

Express Their Preferences.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: At a regular meeting of E. S. Jones Post, 5, of Macon, Ga., the following was unanimously adopted: "That the incoming Administration is earnestly requested to consider favorably the application of Maj. John A. Pickler for the position of Commissioner of Pensions."-- R. DENIKE, Commander. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I desira to add my indorsement to that of other com-

rades for Maj. John A. Pickler for Commissioner of Pensions.-JOHN W. BOALS, Co. K, 107th Pa., Mayger, Ore. Alex. L. Harrington, 1st Del., Frederica, Del., feels sure that Maj. Pickler would

make a very good Commissioner of Pensions. S. O. Weston, Co. H, 6th Minn., Monticello, Ind., says that the veterans have never had a better friend than Maj. J. A. Pickler.

P. C. Carter, Macon, Ga.: We all down here are for Maj. Pickler. R. W. Haskins, Anita, Iowa: Meade Post is upanimous for Maj. Pickler for Commissioner of Pensions, and I think that all the Posts in this State are solid for him.

John Meyers, Co. B, 63d Pa, and Cos. A and C, 1st V. V., Modena, Wis., while agreeing with all that has been said in favor of Maj. Pickler, still thinks that Gen. Dan Sickles would make the best Commissioner of Pensions.

Samuel C. Roe, Decatur, Tex., says that he and all the comrades thereabouts indorse Maj. Pickler and the Pickler Pension bill.

J. W. Demunbrun, Petersburg, Ind., while having the best opinion of Mai. Pickler and other comrades mentioned, still thinks that ien. E. H. Hobson, of Kentucky, would make the best Commissioner of Pensions. Jos. Ballhouse, Commander, Dodworth Post, Chicago, Ill.: We fully indorse Maj.

John A. Pickler for Commissioner of Pen-W. B. Shanklin, Sergeant, Co. I, 91st N. Y., Kelso, Wash., thinks that Capt. Robert T. Lincoln would make a first-class Commissioner of Pensions.

Comrades, don't be uneasy about Comrade William McKinley; he will make good selections for Pension Commissioner and Secretary of the Interior. Think where this great statesman was in the army. He volunteered as a private soldier. This alone is enough to convince old comrades that he has a warm place in his heart for them .- JUNIUS R. CLIFT, Co. E, 8th Ky. Cav., and First Lieutenant, Co. A, 17th Ky. Cav., New Albany, Kan.

G. W. Chamberlin, Richardsville, Pa., thinks that President McKinley could not do better than appoint as Commissioner of Pensions Comrade Wm. Wason, Co. B, 125th

W. W. Smith, Co. I, 5th Ill. Cav., Arcadia,

Ill . Down here in the 15th Congressional

District, we say give us that old war horse and able man, John J. Rianaker. John A. Anderson Post, 420, Department of Kansas, unanimously indorses John Me-Elroy, Editor of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE,

for Commissioner of Pensions. Wm. Gardner, Co. A. 77th N. Y., 122 Diamond street, Little Falls, N. Y., gives as his choice for Commissioner of Pensions Maj. Frank A. Butts, 48th N. Y., now of Washington, D. C.

PENSIONS.

Arkansas. W. R. Gabbard, Co. E, 47th Ky., Aurora, Ark.: My idea is a Service Pension of not less than \$12 a month, with a repeal of the Arrears Limitation Law.

Pension of \$8 a month, so that the worthy comrades can begin to receive something. One year ago McPherson Post, of this place, voted unanimously for the Service Pension .-Thos. A. Banks, Co. E, 70th Ohio, and Corporal, Co. B, 2d Ohio H. A., Past Commander, McPherson Post, Saybrook, Ill.

Let us, for God's sake, unite on the Service

P. M. Byerly, and 11 others, of Farley, Iowa, express themselves in favor of the Per Diem Bill. Missouri.

I heartily endorse your Service Pension Bill, from first to last. It will do away with an army of Pension Examiners; it will preclude all chances of fraud by either individuals or Examining Boards, and it will keep the Commissioner of Pensions in proper bounds.-Jackson Lambert, 320 Union street, Moberly, Mo. I fully indorse THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE'S

Service Pension of \$8 a month to everybody.

Let us all have some crumbs now, and when

prosperity shall have returned we veterans of long terms can hope for a full loaf. I served for four years, and yet I am put down as a Coffee Cooler by the Pension Bureau.-Chas. Cain, Adjutant, Bradshaw Post, Mt. New York. I am with you for the Service Pension.

But please answer this question: Will it be made additional to the Disability Pension? -Andrew Filler, Cortland, N. Y. [Answer: The Supreme Court has decided

that no man can draw two pensions. But after securing the passage of the Service Pension, we are going to agitate having it "increased" by the amount of the disability rating.-EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE. North Carolina.

As it is given by Col. Fox that the 97th N. Y. was one of the 300 fighting regiments, and as I was a member of that regiment, I believe I have a right to express myself in regard to Service Pension. I cordially indorse a Service Pension and the work of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, and am also in favor of Mai. Pickler for Commissioner of Pensions .- P. Shipp, Elizabeth City, N. Y.

Andrew Eitelman, First Sergeant, Battery D. 2d U. S. Art., Cleveland, O.: I wish to call vour attention to one feature of the Per Diem Service Bill, as published by you, which bears hardly on me, and many others like me. The bill restricts its benefits to volunteers who were mustered in in and after April, 1861. Now, I enlisted at Fort Leavenworth, May 7, 1860, for five years, and served all through the war in Battery E, 2d U. S. Art., most of the time in the Ninth Corps.

Pennsylvania. C. W. Beidell, Co. B. 2d Pa. H. A., Hay's Corners: I am in favor of the straight Service Pension Bill and Maj. Pickler.

Wilson Nevel, Co. A, 4th Md., Proctor, Pa.: I am in favor of a Service Pension, but think it should be in addition to a Disability

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

the only woman?

'Is this the way they always get into Bos- Owen, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, con?" one of the travelers said. Owen, a sister of the bride was It was so early in the morning that we had given away by her father.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of white the bride which will readily cure all female disorders. It is nature's own remedy and I will gladly send it free to every simple home treatment which will readily cure all female disorders. It is nature's own remedy and I will gladly send it free to every simple home treatment which will readily cure all female disorders. It is nature's own remedy and I will gladly send it free to every simple home treatment which will readily cure all female disorders. It is nature's own remedy and I will gladly send it free to every simple home treatment which will readily cure all female disorders. It is nature's own remedy and I will gladly send it free to every simple home treatment the bride was a so carry in the bride was a so carry in the bride was a so carry simple home treatment the bride was a so carry in the

hand. The house was tastefully decorated, the portieres, chandeliers, and mantle being draped in smilax and mountain ash, while palms and large jardinaires of flowers stood in every corner. The wedding dinner was served by one

of the best caterers of Cleveland. After an afternoon of merriment and festivity the bridal party left for the depot, accompanied by several friends, and when they stepped upon the train rice and old shoes, for good luck, were Mr. and Mrs. Gogarn are old, beloved C.C.

East Water street, South Bend, Ind. In closing her report, Ruth Killam says:

L.H.W. BULLETIN NO. 54. Applications: Dora Rose, Bellview, Pa.; Bell

Mrs. Caroline Briggs, Canton Junction, Mass., has been appointed Assistant Secretary of Massachusetts L.H.W., vice Simeon Williams, resigned. Mr. Williams retires with the best wishes of every one, after long service in his State. I sincerely hope that every member of the L. H. W. of Massachusetts will give the new

30 feet square, tapering to 15 at the top. Within the shaft is a flight of 294 steps, winding | tion. Lucy Howell, a C.C. girl, and a soldier's spirally. There is an observatory on the top. daughter, who has been for a number of years Lafayette laid the cornerstone, June 17, 1825. a reader of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, would The capstone was laid July 23, 1843. The views from the summit are among the finest like to correspond with true-blue boys who are in the world, stretching from Boston Harbor the sons of soldiers, as there are none living in and its islands across the suburban towns as far

> of a soldier of Co. K. 130th Ind., who is trying to get money enough to buy a cork leg, made necessary by amputation, following an accident. She would like the girls to send flower Odessa, Mo., in sending a name for the rollcall from that State, says: "Our Circle is in a

L. T. Crary, Lyman Tupper, and Trueman Moor, West Pierrepont, N. Y., writes to ask the interest of the G.A.R., W.R.C., and S. of V. in Edward E. Cole, son of Orrin E. Cole, Co. A, 11th N. Y. Cav., who is represented as still in need of friends and assistance. Since the death of his mother, Jan. 12, 1897, he is all alone in the world, and his condition more

W., and one of the stand-bys among the C.C. members, has taken a law office in South Bend, home of Lizzie B. Aldrich, President, 3315 Ind. He studied law at the University of Waldron St., Philadelphia, Friday evening, Michigan, and is fully equipped for his profession. L.H.W. and TRIBUNE friends every-And now comes the account of the marriage of Julius W. Gogarn to another sterling member of the L.H.W., Josephine M. Owen, Cleveland, O. May peace and prosperity attend S. E. Chandler, Minneapolis, Minn., would

the following resolutions were unanimously Whereas it having come to our knowledge that Mrs. Mary A. Silloway has, at her own expense, furnished and sent to Brandy Station, Va., a beautiful bunting flag, size 528 feet, to wave over a Southern school house, such action being wholly

AGNES SAVAGE, President pro tem. Progress Committee, L.H.W. gives as a subject words are appreciated by myself and the thoufor the next contest, "Advocates of Realism." sands of young men and women, as well as A nice book will be given to the person sending the best paper, not to exceed 800 words, adstandby members of the L.H.W., writes that

she will exchange a white dove made of wad-We hear much of realism in art, drama, and ding for a yard of ribbon for a friendship cane. A. V. Bacon, Lansing, Minn., writes that he takes to the columns of the L.H.W. as a duck of to-day contend that the creators of the does to the water, especially since be attended the St. Paul Reunion, and says that nowhere if not entirely, upon realism pure and simple, could be receive the inspiration in the work of as a foundation stone upon which they will Progress and Patriotism that he does from construct their little histories of the "pain and association with the Loyal Home Workers. He thinks that every member should be a reader

> lin Garland. Among the older and more mature writers we find W. D. Howells and a number of others equally as well known to the

We wish to make this subject general so that

Sensible Recipes for the Loyal Home Butter a baking dish, pare potatoes and slice

of five eggs beaten with six tablespoonfuls sugar. Boil three or four minutes. Pour into a pudding dish and bake about one-half hour. Beat the whites of the eggs with six tablespoonfuls

chopped hickory-nut meats.

1. Consent is participation, and renders one

4. The right to freedom of religious thought, now so protected by our National Constitution, must be faithfully maintained. 5. Men in certain positions must remain, though others may abandon the situation, or even fice away. A military commander, the

The city of Samaria. The Romans knew

6. Dropped out of history for 18 years.

10. Dieda. Sorge say at Hierapolis, b. Others, that he died Bishop of Tralles.

Jerusalem. Samaritans, They were a people sent by Esar-haddon to occupy the territory left vacant by the removal of the Ten Tribes. They were at first idolaters, but after a time a Jewish priest went to live with them. He led them to accept the Pentateuch. They built a temple of their own tribes, Judah and Benjamin, returned from the 70 years' captivity the Samaritans wanted to join them, but were rejected. The Samaritans became very mad and kept up a constant

1. Went down. 5. Jerusalem was an ele-Said Patrick to Michael, "To Cuba let's go. Our work is too hard and our wages too low. 2. Preached Christ. 5. Declared all the facts

We infer they were not only hearers, but doers. 4. Miracles. 7. a. Expulsion of evil spirits. b. Cure of various kinds of palsy. c. Ability to lame to walk perfectly. 5. Unclean. 7. Spirits which produced on the minds of victims depraved thoughts and

dust and mud. cry. They come out. They possess. We do not so describe diseases. Hence, some hold we are to understand evil spirits of a personal nature. It is true, some diseases lead to exceedingly vulgar habits, cause men and women to cry aloud, and may, in a figurative sense, be said, when the victims are cured, to be expelled, or to have gone out. Some forms of insanity are attended by loud cries of most vile language. The general belief of commentators is that of demonianism, or the possession of men and women by actual, personal, evil spirits. The explanation of the lesson will not require a

determined to preach Christ and Him cruci-3. Sin is sickness, and Christ is the Balm of Gilead. 7.

"Don't Tobacco-Spit or Smoke Your Life

companied with name and address of writer. It is requested that a stamp be inclosed for reply by letter. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made whinin a week, and if in this column within three weeks. J. V. S., Glenn, O .- If a soldier dies and his widow dies, and he has a son crippled so as to render him unable to make a living, and permanently disabled, is there any law that entitles him to a pension? His father was a pensioner. 2. How long after a soldier is ordered before a board for examination, if the report is good, will it be until he gets his pension? 3. 1. Consenting, 1. Saul stood by at the ex- | What is the rating for severe deafness of one ecution, holding the outer garments of those | ear? 4. What is the rating for diseased eyes? stoning St. Stephen. 7:58. He uttered no 5. I applied for pension in 1883; if my pension word against the cruelty. His conduct shows is allowed, will I draw from the date of applicahe approved. It is not said he expressed in | tion? Answer. 1. Not if over 16 at date of solwords his consent. He certainly did not op- | dier's death. 2. No uniformity; from a few weeks to a few months. 3. Under general 2. Persecution. 1. This is a word used from law \$6 from March 2, 1895. 4. All the wa-

> Act of May 3, 1865, to which you refer, but that of March 3, 1865, which provided, in substance, that all persons who had deserted the military or naval service of the United States, and who should not return to said service within 60 days from March 11, 1865, should be held to or trust under the Government. This act has no bearing at the present time ware thanks. no bearing at the present time upon the question of amendment of the military or naval record of a deserter from the war of the re-